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BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1882.

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spruces 60 feet high and 3 feet through, and

oaks 60 feet high and one foot through, which

atter have done just what the writer save

That some pines will live and exist

SACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE he N. E. Agricultural Socie T AT "PLOUGHMAN BUILDING

arrest, cor. Devoushire St. site the New Post Office,] BOSTON OYES Ploughman Company

m the PLOUGHMAN is 15 cents a yes

Catorial.

THE CRANBERRY CROP.

among the short crops in this State the season, must be classed that of cran-Good judges estimate the crop to nore than one-half of that of an averthis be correct, and the crop is not other States, so as to raise the price figure, it will be a great loss to the of Barnstable county, where at the t time a large proportion of the crop

he statistics of Massachusetts we hat in the year 1875 Barnatable counduced 45,267 bushels of cranberries, hat all other portions of the State pro 64.917 bushels. Since 1875 the cranfields of Barnstable county have been extended, so much so, that it wasesthat the amount of land deveted to f acreage still continues; but a porges, and has not been shut out long treshen the soil sufficient to make in s grow vigorously; in fact some of is so full of sait that the plants are

al times before they will grow. he low price which crapherries have sold past few years does not offer very lucements to set vines on any but icularly adapted for their growth. of it, and a full command of the vines ban he covered in a few t least one foot below the sur-Second. A peat bottom of two or more a depth, with a level surface. Third, ler of the meadow. With all of these ons and some knowledge of the busis, success will be reasonably sure; but if one of them are wanting the time reto prepare the land and set the vines had better be devoted to the proof some other crop, for which all ditions are favorable. That there are ate that might be very profitably deto cranberries we have no doubt.

GATHERING LEAVES.

On almost every New England farm there consider ble numbers of large trees, in single rows, or grouped in clusters h shed their leaves where they soon their way to the mowing fields, unless ed up and carried away. To gather such es serves a double purpose. First, i s them from injuring the grass land and, it provides an excellent materia

d when decomposed, they are very in ndition which they are when they from the tree; in fact but very little will grow where the land is covered imposed leaves, but when the aves are mixed with the liquid and the manures of the barn, in sufficient ties to decompose them, there are bu being an excellent material to keep catclean, and dry, they serve a double purtherefore no farmer should neglect to her up all the leaves that are likely to

or hedding, leaves should be gathered y weather, and stored where they can kept dry, for wet leaves make poor bedg: but wet leaves may often be gathered dvantage for composting. excellent dressing may be made for

er garden by mixing sods and barn e with leaves, and let them remain until y spring, when the heap should be ed over, that it may become fine by the e itis needed for use.

the farm for bedding that improve the ture more than leaves; they contain e quantities of potash, and therefore are larly adapted to the growth of the

he harvesting of leaves is work that can eadily done by boys. It is a work that not be delayed until the wind has ould be attended to as soon as the leaves in to fall in considerable quantities. sugar maple leaves are among the best the borders of mowing land.

Gardens should be cleaned of old leaves and bushes. Burn or cart off this rubbish and have the ground clean ry up and warm up much sooner in the enemies so injurious to gard we their existence to the rubbish left garden. Burning this may effectually

In commenting upon the fact that upards of \$8,000,000 worth of cotton-seed al is annually imported into Great Britain d cattle, English agricultural author very best food imported, ad at only by its use can English graint and feed proper rations of cotton-

Never waste animal or vegetable re-

PITTSFIELD, MASS Among the Farmers-

An invitation from Henry Noble, to visit is farm in Pittsfield,-a large and importhe lap of the hills of Berkshire,-was duly tter part of the season, and had delayed keeps it in an uniformly good condition of ir response somewhat in consequence. The reports of visits "Among the Farm-

degree with extensive estates requiring neavy capital to operate them, and owned and carried on by men of admitted wealth, generally the accumulation of years of exncluding especially the wonderful improvehumaniser but a Christianizer upon the able of being filled with works of usefulness and honor. This tendency likewise acts in a heifer for the first two years is not of culture was 1,950 acres. The in- a decidedly exemplary way upon all other course worth that of a cow; and in addition adapted to the growth of this fruit; it | exciting them to the adoption of the most | milk-producing farms, and not to those that

> freely name Henry Noble of Pittsfield, whose poultry and some other farm products. He invitation to us to pay his farm a personal also keeps about 40 head of young stocks visit read thus :

respect in the agricultural vocation.

" I have somewhere read that variety is the spice of life. Now, as you have given us so many experiences "Among the Farmers" who are able to have those noted horses, ticularly adapted for their growth.

Cattle, sheep, and extended lawns and drives,

Linns most favorable and Prince

Commend of to Old Berkshire and see how farmers live

in the southern part, affords a fine view of the wide-spreading valley, with its lakes and atreams and villages, and the picturesque ranges of the Taconic and Green Mountains rising as bulwarks on either side. Onota Lake, of about 550 acres, is a beautiful exnange of water, stored with fish, and having a marble quarry on its margin, north-west of the central settlement; and Pontoosuc Lake, the northern border, has an outlet called Pontoosuc River," which, uniting with wo other beautiful streams south of the Centre, forms the Housatonic River. This lows through rich intervals, and, receiving Ashley Brook from Dulton, leaves the town near the south-eastern angle. These streams, especially the Pontoosuc, furnish important notive-power, which is utilized in various nanufacturing establishments. The rich a .avial lands in the valleys of these rivers roduce large crops of English hay, Indian corn, rye, oats, buckwheat, and potatoes, and are almost all under a high state of culis 2.069; and large quantities of lumber are prepared for market by the six saw-mile of

te summer resort of New York families, who greatly enlarge and inspire its society during the months of their sojourn. In Pittefield is located the widely-known n five hours from Bost r and six hours from New York. Attached to the Institute is a single broad walk about an eighth of a mile long, with shade trees of over fifty years' growth, and, with the other walks, forming an attractive park. The Institute this past season observed its forty-first anniversary. It imparts to young ladies a four years' course of study in the classics. English, music, drawing, and other branches. It s a boarding school, like Vassar College,

until the beholder almost wonders whether

division, the farm is intersected by the Boston and Albany Railroad, which forms a discount in home and transplanted to this discount in home and transplanted to the home and transplanted to this discount in home and transplanted to the home and t Pittsfield and North Adams Railroad. He ant town, as is well known, lying quietly in | There are about 115 acres of intervale land, which is maintained at a high standard of ecepted by us very recently, although we freshness and fertility by the Spring overinfessed to certain misgivings by reason of flows of the Housatonic River, passing dithe severe drouth that prevailed during the rectly through it. Mr. Noble, however

drainage by a regu'ar system of ditching. This extremely fine piece of mowing land rs," which have appeared from time to time averages regularly 200 tons of hay every n the Ploughman have had to do it a large | season, without help from fertilizers or too dressing, and its owner holds it as the relia ble source of revenue from his farm. After using as much as is required of this hay crop for the keep of from 40 to 50 cows, some 50 ended mercantile or manufacturing opera- tons are soid every year as a clean profit. ons, when not an inher tance from an im- | The chief merchantable product of the farm nediate ancestry who had bequeathed, along | is milk and cream, for which Pittsfield Cen with their wealth, traits of character and tre at all seasons furnishes a ready market orresponding tendences that are strongly at good prices. Mr. Noble's custom has a sympathy with what may be justly styled | been, differently from that of most farmers ne nobility of agriculture, and that lead who produce milk, to purchase good milch them to take a just pride in exhibiting the cows wherever he can obtain them, with no ractical results of their cultivation and in regard to breed, and to milk them for one expending generous sums for this end. We or two years until they develope a tendency have steadily m intained the argument that to become fat, and then he disposes of them the tendency of this class of persons to con- to the butcher, again purchasing similar ntrate and apply their energies to the cul- milkers to maintain his herd at the required tivation of the soil and its related industries, number in good milk-producing condition. His theory is, that the advantage of milk-

nent of bre de of animals, acted not only as | ing cows in the milk dairies without having them come in is, that a good cow, well haracter of the rapidly increasing class of handled and fed, will give a good continuous rich men, many of whom might otherwise, flow of milk for two or three years and almost without knowing how or even intend- then be in good condition for the butcher, ing it, squander their fortunes over unworthy | bringing a price that will usually pay for a expenditures, an i waste lives that were cap. | new milch cow. To raise a calf costs more men who are engaged in farming and who to this, the keep and trouble of a builts may come within the superior influence, by wholly avoided. But this will apply only to and that has been soaked in salt water approved methods and by inspiring a self- are devoted to stock raising. Mr. Noble, Among this latter class of men we can 25 head of beef annually, together with

> tates other than industrious a halist and perThe additional consideration that
> The additional consideratio ensilage, he was convinced that the principle with only farm help, a silo 32 feet in length by 15 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in within 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in depth and 15 feet in depth and 15 feet in with 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in with 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in depth and 15 feet in with 50 feet in depth and 15 feet in dep with only farm help, a silo 32 feet in length ivation. The number of acres in woodland at 160 tons. Having six acres of ensilage condition.

strict rules of business. He has made his and enjoy. Maplewood Institute, which can be reached son an equal partner and owner with him-

"We welcome you to this grove of young maples. It is a duty particularly enjoined upon those belonging to the grange to beautify and adorn their homes by the setting of shade trees, and the ritual suggests that the last Saturday of May of each year be destored to this purpose. Some years before this Order was formed, the setting of this grove was commenced; and though it was far from our thought that we should ever enjoy its shade, yet through a kind providence watching over the trees and those who have eared for them, we, with many of our friends,

spot; and if in the associations of this day some one should be induced to add to the has bu: 75 scres under cultivation, the rewill not have been altogether in vain. After a bountiful repast had been partaker

> Henry A. Barton, Dr. Sweet, the venerable be stored in a sile, or otherwise, so they will be stored in a sile, or otherwise, so they will remain fit for feed? and what effect feeding F. Dorr Deming, James Smith, and others present. The occasion was one in which we them would have upon cows or their milk if you will inform me you will confer were only too glad to share, and very rarely favor on Yours Respectfully, surpassed for unalloyed enjoyment. From the time whereof the memory of man ty has enjoyed an extended reputation for its productive farms and superior farming; as well as for the intelligence and exalted character of its population. Among those who believe that the effect of feeding brewers grain, except it small quantities, is good for the health of the cows. It is a food in an unnatural state, and therefore should be used with some caution; under nobility than is to be met with in any other part of the State. It is often remarked by

a day never to be forgotten. We brought away with us an exalted and expanded sense of the nobility of the agricultural occupation

of what had been written about silos, and ding. Potatoes that had been planted in low - (ED. after having made a careful observation of land, and had struggled through the drought in a manner that promised a fair crop, were of the new method was fairly established, in some instances covered with water so In October, 1881, therefore, he constructed, long as to render them nearly worthless. The heavy wind, which in some places ac

year since it has had a coat of oil or paint, sometimes both. The tires are tignt yet, and they have not been set for eight or nine years. Many farmers think that as as the sources of the farm.

The farm of Mr. Noble, which we reached after an extremely interesting drive, consists of about 200 acres altogether, and is located at the distance of two miles from the thickly settled portion of the town. It was originally the old and widely-known Plunkett estate, and Mr. Noble showed a site and and they have not been set for eight or and they have ments of its earth, which we was will bitten in the Earlbean of the Noble showed a site and its varied for the gathering of the North American forests, is still the Eloss all the old and widely-known Plunkett estate, and Mr. Noble showed a perior business sagacity in securing it. The residence on the farm, with the frontsege to the south, from which have now left farm with the frontsege to the south, from which the noblest scenery imaginable. Its features and they bare not been set for eight or and they have ments of one and methods and resonated our investigation. Which, when put to dairy service, will not become coarse and raw-boared in appearations of the features and methods and resonate and exist and they have ment do none side, and these pines so high up who become coarse and raw-boared in appearation of the features and methods and resonated to the country fowls with the part of the fort and well-balanced animal to promote the doctor which were so high up who he sources of this fine farm for hours legister for the form and they have ment to do the resulting of the contract of the farm, will be unificated by what we saw, and so engoused were we will listening to the unique production of the town. It was originally the old and widely-known by the subject of the front and they have no the color of the farm.

Which was personated in appearation of the features and methods and resources of this fine farm for hours elegated from the subject of the front and they have no not been sit for the contraction of the feature which when the contraction of the features while the Each of the Calley Frederic do the Color of the North American for

BREWERS' GRAINS. of, brief and good-natured speeches were Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: made by Rev. George Skene, Levi Beebe, Can you tell me the probable cost

ough the Ploughman, should beaccompanied by

Che Dairy. DAIRY FARMING.

of sunshine, which the farmer who pos-sesses a hopeful disposition, can gather up age, and ski smed milk is advantageously

SOUR FOOD FOR ENSILAGE. PRANCIS H. APPLETON, OF PEABOD'

From an address delivered at the Essex Co. Fai

As the subject of ensilage is attracting

such attention among us at this time, I may he able to add a few words of interest. An ing subject, suggested no doubt by the late article upon the subject was printed in our Convention of Foresters at Montreal, to Transactions for 1873, based upon what I saw in Austria-Hungary at the time of the Vienna Exposition. The process of curing corn fudder, etc., as carried on there is not accept. The subject was treated gener furnished in abundance by lends exhausted all with good indements in the process of the life that the but on account of other engagements could furnished in abundance by lends exhausted all with good indements but agree of the life that the process of the life that the life Still River, Mass., 1882.

The cost of brewers' grain is about tenots, about tenots, abused at the brewery. It could probably be keny for a for routh in the sound probably anyward by distinguished account of the french method is too generally they ought not to pass without some comment. Starting with the assumption that to make into malt, could ment. Starting with the assumption that to the french method is approved by distinguished account of the french method is an extension of the french process, which is the one adopted in this country and which is too generally they ought not to pass without some of the statements were so singular that it seemed they ought not to pass without some comment. Starting with the assumption that to nobility than is to be met with in any other part of the State. It is often remarked by visitors who go among them. The occupation of farming is traditionally associated in the minds of those who pursus it with all

antest and most profitable days ever spent by us among the homes of farmers. It was any new departure in feeding animals.—[ED.]

makes the best milk, it is urged that ensi-

The approach of Thanksgiving suggests son an equal partner and owner with himself in its productions and investments, and every department is run as a separate enterprise, and with a regard for method and exactness that perhaps some millionsire farmers might copy to advantage. A Henery, that is stocked with 125 "Plymouth Rock" fowls, is managed exclusively by Mrs. Noble, who thus proves herself a helpmeet indeed. Under her careful and skillful supervision to the revenues of the revenues of the revenues of the fearm.

We could have continued our investigation.

We could have continued our investigation in the man of adding to the revenues of the fearm.

We could have continued our investigation in the productions and investments, and energy department is run as a separate enterprise, and with a regard for method and exactness that perhaps some millionsire farmers and suburban poultation of our farmers and suburban poultation.

In distance of size of distribution of the suburban which, when put to dairy service, will not geese have their admirers, for they have lake on one side, and these pines so high up

ritten empressly for the Massachusetts Ploughman. its roots more deeply and more widely than CONDITIONS OF FOREST GROWTH. any other tree. As I am felling Norway

BY CHARLES M. HOVEY

pines do, lose all their lower branches and only Editor Massachusetts Ploughman a small head at the top, he will soon see, i Such was the heading of an article in one of he takes a spade, which roots strike " deepe our daily papers recently, upon this interest- and wider." though it can hardly be said that they will which I had the pleasure of an invitation, grow, on sandy barrens, is true; but that the

the minds of those who pursus it with all that is truly enlarging, elevating, and refining. They are all accustomed to appreciate its intrinsic dignity. The modern "Grange" of those who sell the first quality of milk and get an extra price for it; but those who kee a large herd of cows and make ordinary butter, or sell their milk in the open market by rail where it arrives twice a day. This applies to the farm I visited, but the same kind of fodder was fed on variations of dignity. The modern "Grange" butter, or sell their milk in the open market by rail where it arrives twice a day. This applies to the farm I visited, but the same kind of fodder was fed on variations of their first quality of milk and off into milk cans, to be sent directly to the Vienna market by rail where it arrives twice a day. This applies to the farm I visited, but the same kind of fodder was fed on variations of their first quality of milk and off into milk cans, to be sent directly to the Vienna market by rail where it arrives twice a day. This applies to the farm I visited, but the same kind of fodder was fed on variations of their first quality of milk and off into milk cans, to be sent directly to the Vienna market by rail where it arrives twice a day. This applies to the farm I visited, but the same kind of fodder was fed on variations of their first quality of milk and off into milk cans, to be sent directly to the Vienna market by rail where it arrives twice a day. This applies to the farm I visited, soil, while the steep hillsides are green with forests of their first quality of milk and off into milk cans, to be sent directly to the Vienna market by rail where it arrives twice a day. This applies to the farm I visited, soil, while the steep hillsides are green with the same kind of fodder was fed on variations. It is the following the farm of the vient and the first quality of the sandy plains are covered with forests of the vient and the following the farm of the vient and the following the farm of the vient and the farm of th

its intrinsic dignity. The modern "Grange" come in the result in the open market to be watered before it is retailed out, may section of the State, as an organizer into social circles, this numerous but scattered before it is retailed out, may possibly feed their cows with sour musty lood to advantage. He who attempts to feed his stock on unnatural food must first complete into digneral circles, this numerous but scattered his stock on unnatural food must first complete into digner into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil, to draw them into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil of the soil, to draw them into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil of the soil, to draw them into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil of the soil, to draw them into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil of the soil, to draw them into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil of the soil, to draw them into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil of the state, as an organizer into social circles, this numerous but scattered his stock on unnatural food must first complete into the soil of the soil, to draw them into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil of the soil, to draw them into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil of the soil, to draw them into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil of the soil, to draw them into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil of the soil, to draw them into closer relations around the central intervent of the soil of the state, as an organizer into down the farms, where the treatment of the milk may have diff red.

These observations were made in 1873, and within a few months I have heard from an acquaintance in Hungary that the same the maples, reasserts her power to clothet the surface of the wind with werdure. Anything the wind with werdure. Anything the themples, reasserts her power to cloth riend.
"The corn is sown broadcast, or drilled deed is the fact. But what shall we say to tables &c. Corn is made and with a prospect

cultivation is the usual one; the field must be kept free from weeds. At blossom-time in the onen field even in preference is \$1.25 per bushel. Farmers sowed and plantbe kept free from weeds. At blossom-time the corn is mown, loaded into wagons, and nauled in. The home-brought corn is put in large ditches, ten or twenty rods long, and is here pressed in by a few men walking of the scythe. Upon pastured lands it is here pressed in by a few men walking of the scythe. of this, the keep and trouble of a built is wholly avoided. But this will apply only to make more thank or discoverable to the most satisfactory visits we have about four miles from his home farm until the year in condition to be sold for beef, when he replaces them with others, to be fatted for the same purpose.

We were shown by him airs acrees of the profracted drouth, and which had been entered for premium at the Fair of the profracted drouth, and which had been entered for premium at the Fair and the new fatted for the grown by him airs acrees of the most satisfactory visits we have the same purpose.

I have a nice little mare fifteen years old. For three or four years she has been troubled to the twelve feets will at top, and six feet as the bottom. The length of the twelve feets will at top, and six feet as the bottom. The length of the twelve feets will at top, and six feet as the bottom. The length of the twelve feets will at top, and six feet as the bottom. The length of the twelve feets will at top, and six feet as the bottom. The length of the twelve feets will at top, and six feet as the bottom. The length of the twelve feets will at top, and six feet as the bottom. The length of the will be they so had been a very scarce, or the ditch in three, to premise a feet when the replaces them with other and all ton one half also keeps about 40 head of young stocks which he turns out into a 300 acre pasture about four miles from his home farm until they are in condition to be sold for beef, when he replaces them with others, to be fatted for the same purpose.

We were shown by him airs acrees of potatices of the profracted drouth, and which had been entered for premium at the Fair and the replaces the will need to the surface of the great and commonly survives the pruming of the sectile long the received to the twelve feets will at top, and six feet as the bottom. The length is the revised to be the trives, or constituent to the deep, twelve the deep, twelve the deep, twelve the deep, twelve the deep, twel s to the kills the lower boughs. Fast as new branchmay experience at the two the transfer of the kills the lower boughs. Fast as new branchmay experience at the two the transfer of the kills the lower boughs. Fast as new branchmay experience at the two the transfer of the kills the lower boughs. Fast as new branchmay experience at the two the transfer of the kills are new branchmay experience at the two the transfer of the kills are never seen such crops.

The fruit crop of all kinds is immense.

preserve summer food through the winter months, and where stall feeding is practised, to keep it in good condition into the following summer, if desired.

Grass, rowen, and green crops in general are also preserved thus as well as cornfedder. Knowing that fresh pasture feed makes the best mulk, it is urged that ensist the says with the above.

The Maryland seed corn yielded one and one-half bushels from sixty ears, a sine yield; ground nothing but ordinary with monute.

I have now said my say, and I would be pleased to answer any enquiries, or assist years.

Take first, the grand characteristics of the

from which side is to be e: joyed a view of the noblest scenery imaginable. Its features are as varied as they are impressive, exciting in the observer's mind the sentiment of grandeur. No nobler landscape could be made the framework of the picture of a home anywhere within the limits of the Stature days are to be seen in the distance inframing the whole, and as the best with the whole, and as the evil, and date, forests and dates, forests and dates and calles, forests and lakes and streams.

The analogo of the statures in the shadow of a spacious grove of well grown mapie trees, and money to look after the woodwork of the pretty little sum of \$25,148, which is part of their little sum of \$25,148, which of farm machinery. Alternave wetting and money to look after the woodwork of the pretty little sum of \$25,148, which of farm machinery. Alternave wetting and money to look after the woodwork of the pretty little sum of \$25,148, which of farm machinery. Alternave wetting and money to look after the woodwork of the pretty little sum of \$25,148, which of farm machinery. Alternave wetting and money to look after the woodwork of the pretty little sum of \$25,148, which of farm machinery. Alternave wetting and drying injures and causes the best wood farm machinery. Alternave wetting and money to look after the woodwork of the pretty little sum of \$25,148, which of farm machinery. Alternave wetting and money to look after the woodwork of the pretty little sum of \$25,148, which of farm machinery. Alternave wetting and money to look after the woodwork of the pretty little sum of \$25,148, which of farm machinery. Alternave wetting and money to look after the woodwork of the pretty little sum of \$25,148, which of farm machinery. Alternave and uncessing care and the pretty little sum of \$25,148, which of the pretty little s ters of trees growing under good conditions ought not to go unanswered.

One more new idea is that the pine sand

errants, etc.—Farm Improvements—Large Crops—Keeping up the Fertility of the Soil—Marketing Farm Produce, etc., etc. Currants, etc .- Farm Improv

1-Editor Massachusetts Ploughman If agreeable, I would like to have you give some information in regard to the cultiva-

e a fair crop? Can you give me any infor-

I read with wonder in a late number of doubt of the correctness of the statement; uppose the whole secret of it was in heavy manuring; do not believe it was a profitable

of not bringing more than 25 cts. per bushel ;

Very Respectfully, Yours,

wock on the River Kennebec in one of those awamps, only accessible in midsummer, I measured 2 trunks felled for cances, of which one was 154 feet long and 54 inches in diameter." To one who has travelled up the Susquehanna to its source at Coopers appears weak, as it really is, and if ever an extra feed is given to fowls, it is now that it should be given. Quantity is not the only requisite, though it is something, but quality is the main object—something trong and in good proportion, such as a loaf of baked niddlings (or rather a mixture of shorts, cornmeat, or buckwheat), with plenty poiled potatoes, and a good seasoning alt, red pepper or ginger. When kneading his add a few drops of tincture of iron, say

y treated, and have had the best attention

easly for the Massachusetts Ploughm FARM NOTES.

to its growth, how far apart the bushes should be, what kinds you would recom mend, and how many bushels an acre would mation about the kind called Fav's Prolific How about the seedling strawberry " Manchester;" is it all that it is claimed to be? it is said to resemble the Hovey, a kind we raised nearly forty years ago, which was a superior berry

the Ploughman of the extraordinary growth of seven tons of hay on one acre; have no rop. Think the publishing of the growth of such large crops would be beneficial to

the farming community; it would stimulate them to improvement. One of my farm aborers once remarked to me, "Green, you have a very good farm, but you do not know it." I resented it at the time, thinking I was "some punkings" in the art, but have rom subsequent experience learned that he was right. Do not believe the great majority of our farmers realize what their land is capable of producing. In our county the mowing land does not yield over one ton to the acre. It might easily be made to bear double. I have a field of three acres that I have been acquainted with over fifty years; the first thirty it did not produce enough to feed a sheep, being covered with bushes; it has for the last fifteen years borne on an

average two tons of hay per acre annually; for the two first years the crops paid well for the expense of cultivating; the third year I sold from the produce of three-fourths of an acre what amounted to three hundred dol lars. This story may seem large and should be modified; now the crop was pickling cucumbers, which I sold at retail prices. It was a year of severe drought, and the pickle crop was for the most part a failure. I had an extraordinary crop, which sold for a large I think, of his asparagus and the large

growth of the same. Some of your correthem, for I think it was money in my pocket; sa I am engaged some in growing the improve my bed, and I have succeeded be

yond my expectations. A question in regard to keeping up the fertility of the soil. If I feed my hay to milch cows, sell the milk, and carry back to the land only the manure made by the hay, will the fertility of the soil be lessened? have a field of four acres more from which I harvest annually ten tons of hay; if I put on it only the manure made from the ten tons,

will it deteriorate? I was very much interested in a late num. ber of the Ploughman wherein you gave your views in regard to the best way of marketing the produce of the farm; whether it was best for the producer to market the crop himself or sell it to middlemen. Having had some experience in this matter, and having followed the business of marketing over thirty years, I believe that it is alto gether the best way for the farmer to do his own marketing. I would like to give some reasons for this belief. The producer knows best the cost of producing, and would not be likely to sell less than at a paying price. In trading goods he is considered the best fellow who sells cheapest; there is a great temptation for the hawker to under sell to break down the market. It is the duty of the farmer to labor and use all honest means to get a fair price for his crops It is a duty he owes to himself and his family; there is no reason why he should not be as well compensated for his labor as those employed in other occupations, and have a chance to see 'Jumbo' as well as the rest of the crowd. In marketing he would soon learn the wants of the consumers, and would know better what crops to grow. It would be a good school for him to study human nature; he would learn the tricks of the buyer to cheapen the price of goods, and shun and avoid all uncomfortable customers In this he would have the advantage of the stationary trader; it fair and upright in his dealings he would soon pick up customers enough of the right kind to make their dealings together advantageous to both parties In my own business I have customers that I have called on over thirty years, also have dealings with the families of their children

and grandchildren. I do not wish at the present time to introduce into this discussion any disputed doctrinal points, nor express any opinion abou future rewards and unishments; still I believe the marketman receives his punishment as he goes along ; if he should sell old and rotten vegetables he would hear from them the next time; if he should leave bad eggs they would be thrown at his head when he happened around. Some of the happiest moments of my life have been when I have heard such expressions from my customers as these : " Green, those were exc. llent potatoes of yours," " Those pea were extra nice." "Your strawberries were truly splendia," &c , &c. Going to market is a healthy occupation; it calls into action change from the labor of the farm ; it bring the farmer out of his isolated condition and gives him a chance to mingle with the rest o upon the hawker to dispose of his produce his condition is truly pitiable; they will happen around when things are scarce, but when they are plenty, their horse will be lame, or some unforseen casualty will keep them away; they ignore the old rule that it takes two to make a bargain, and pay their own price; they know nothing about the cost of producing a crop and are apt to break down the price. I said the market an would learn the wants of his customers; this

I think is of sufficient importance to bear

repeating; if there were any new vegetable

dition to harvest his crops, when to pick his of it on behalf of the world ourselves? peas, beans, &c.

I find the best way to test the quality of a new article is to listen to the comments of the consumer. An objection to farmers marketing their own produce is, they would by from different standpoints. I wanted to when our presidents visit Boston. That ac-

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1882.

England has sent an ambassador to Rome to see if she can arrange agreeable terms on which to get along with the Vatican. In the southern parts of Ireland, pauperisn is making such ravages that a thousand able-

bodied men and women, are to be sent out to Canada. The Bostonian Society held its first regu ar meeting in its new rooms in the Old State

House, on Tuesday afternoon, and a board of directors was chosen. The Presidential trip from New York t to this city over the Fall River line is the

made his tour to New England. At the Cabinet meeting held at the house of President Arthur in New York, the name of Secretary Folger was not mentioned, and

The Democrats prevailed in the Ohio election on Tuesday by upwards of ten thousand majority, as estimated at the present time of writing. They also gained a number

of Congressmen. Elisha S. Converse of Malden was nom nated for Congress by the Republicans of the Mass. Sixth District, at half-past five i the morning, and after one hundred and thirty ballots had been taken.

A number of New Hampshire land com panies are in the United States courts a Concord, and a dispute over the ownership of certain tracts of land in the upper part

The census bureau has issued three ad litional forestry bulletins showing the condition of the forests in California and Ore gon, and in Washington Territory. The forests of Washington Territory are the most extensive of all the United States.

Arabi believes his life is in danger in the keeping be is now in. One of the Khedive's entourage has been heard to say that he would like to administer to Arabi a cup of coffee, and the Khedive has remarked that he and Arabi could not live in the same

An excited hearing has been held before he general committee of the Vermont legise on the bill to repeal the present highway law, which does away with the right to ecure damages from towns for injury on the ighway. The general sentiment seems to

The Way a President Fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a president fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a not supposed to know any difference between a president fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a president fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a president fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a president fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a president fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a president fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a president fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a president fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a short time.

The Way a President Fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a short time.

The The Farm Journal says: The consumption of cheese is rapidly increasing in this class at Caro is threatening to produce friction.

The Way a President Fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a president fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a chort in the Church of England began in 1833, and so they may pake around his bast and finally increasing in this class at Caro is threatening to produce friction.

The Way a President Fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a produce friction.

The Way a President Fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a chort in the Church of England began in 1833, and the Church of England began in 1833, and short improve the characteristic for the former French official at Caro is threatening to produce friction.

The Way a President Fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a chort improve the characteristic for the former French official at Caro is threatening to produce friction.

The Way a President Fishes.—Fish are not supposed to know any difference between a chort improve the characteristic for riminacely. Six women were thus wound-

to be brought around to the Atlantic coast with a cargo of these masts, cut last spring.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S RECEP-TION. The reception to President Arthur Wednesday tricts have been entirely depopulated by keting their own produce is, they would by it be obliged to leave the care of the farm the committees who had worked up the case Upper Egypt will be deserted. The men

the cobliged to leave the care of the farm to hirelings. In answer to this I would say in their best endeavors, the machinery worked as smoothly as usual, and the day reliable help; one mistake of tarmers I think is hiring cheap and ignorant help. When I first commenced farming for myself, I had a partner interested as myself in the business; he had the care of the farm, while to since a nanoyance and a tiresome jub in the marketing; this worked well for a I did the marketing; this worked well for a president to keep waving his hat in the air for three consecutive hours on a chilly day, but the same to had worked up the case to the farm and women are sold for domestic or agricul tural purposes, while the young girls that the young sight that mo cast-from rules which any State are sent to the said that "no cast-from rules which any State are sold that "no cast-from rules which any State are sold that "no cast-from rules which any State are sold that "no cast-from rules which any State are sold to for a prosident to keep waving his hat in the air for three consecutive hours on a chilly day, but the soon we could not think alike to help the object of the farm, while at others be was all goor, and I was in despit quilt! It is a nanoyance and a tiresome jub for three consecutive hours on a chilly day, but the first consecutive hours on a chilly day, but the first consecutive hours on a chilly day, but the consecutive hours on a chilly day had the consecutive are seent

acm to secure this end.

The reception in Fancuil Hall and later at the frunswick, in the evening, gave the President

DeLesses h

THE WEBSTER CENTENNIAL.

Thursday, Oct. 12, in the neighborhood of the ing affection and respect was paid by thousands first one over that line since President Grant | the vast scope of his powers, the value of his manded to send him back. o the Union of States which, since his death, has been purchased anew at a tremendous cost was remembered. Whoever reads the words of ulogy spoken will perceive how well the presenite of Webster accords with that to which not a word was said about his intended resig-Rufus Choate-another of New England's greatest men and orators-cave expression in his me

hese glowing words:

REV. DR. PUSEY.

The venerable Dr. Pusey, who has just died

Another cargo will asson be brought from Washington Territory. Shipbuilders will have no difficulty in procuring any size of mast they may now require.

A fine observation of the comet was ob-

His refusal to accompany his coadjutors to Rome inspired the church and the nation with an increasing confidence in the Oxford should and unquestiously will preserve the memory of some of his exploits; and the memory of some of his exploits; and the refusal to Rome as a saving influence. He was not afterwards a religious leader such as Dr. Newman was name of Lord Wolseley of Tel-el-Kebir and a religious leader such as Dr. Newman was

Coomassie, with the addition of some local but he was nevertheless a leader of a very

Foreign Opinion of us.—The new novel were ordered to give no quarter. designation within the Queen's dominions, wide and lasting influence. He possessed entitled "Democracy" has been published abroad, and a German critic speaks of it as show The minute made by the St. Nicholas So- the church of England and the church of ruption pervades the nation. In England the

soon find it out; it would be for his interest the right time for the United States to avail doing the most as slave dealers. 'They still to obtain it. I myself have travelled miles itself of the precedent, she has herself es- acknowledge and pay respect to their chiefs, and miles to get seeds and plants of new va- tablished, and, after revising or abrogating or sheik, who has the absolute power of ricties. He would soon learn the best con- the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, assume control life and death over the members of his tribe The latter varies in number from five hun-

dred to ten thousand. The slaves they capture, by raiding helpless villages, and carry off to market, are generally young, and are subjected to merciless treatment. Many dis. Opera.

when our presidents visit Boston. That active demonstration makes the wild most to be so terrible notional he could do nothing with me, so we dissolved by much consent. To the young man just commencing farming for himself, I would adviss mass of such a quiet nature at cinated, have his life insured, procure an entire rubber suit, obtain a safe and steady team, and start.

Danvers, Aug. 19th, 1882.

Arabi Pacha demands a trial by English-demonstration makes that which would sell beat; he said 1 had got to be so terrible notional he could do nothing with me, so we dissolved by much consent. To the young man just commencing farming for himself, I would advisse the wellar rise and the consents of the state of the sale of Arabi Pacha demands a trial by English ere able and painstaking in their efforts to persons he applied to declined to defend neintain a high standard of efficiency, and the nen appeared to be heartily co-operating with hem to secure this end.

him, for alleging as a reason that they were a reason that they were a fraid of losing their clients. Therefore, hem to secure this end.

him for alleging as a reason that they were in believes supplied. The Spanish donker where it will remain dry during winter; you looks on in sleepy comfort, and the eagle of Gercan use it then to deodorize your poultry-many is a silent spectator. The Austrian hawk house.

they are accustomed to great the first citizen of the court-martial at Cairo that is to try they are accustomed to great the first citizen of the country, who has the highest office they can himself to maintain the neutrality of the Suez Canal, and that he protected the lives rable position in the world.

| Arabi, that during the wai the latter exerted himself to maintain the neutrality of the Suez Canal, and that he protected the lives really about four years. He supplies from this country have ceased, most people now below. and interests of several Europeans in Egypt. France has sent the minister of War to Sweden as minister plenipotentiary to settle the Egyptian question. It is said that Eng- His faults are the topic of private conversation home which Webster loved so well, and over the land has promised the Khedive to permit and of public discussion in the newspapers, grave where his body lies, the tribute of endurthe recruiting of a new Egyptian military.—The new piece of track which the F force in India, provided the present genbe revere his name, and fit words of culogy darmeric are placed under British officers. ing the summer between Baldwin and Royalston ing, the coldness of friends and the assaults of

Work the Highest Happiness,- If we would only welcome what has been imposed on us as a divine coadition, all would be well. — The fiftier But we revolt, and try to shake off what we call just as well love it. Judg Hilton, who manages 1853, when the sense of loss in his death was 853, when the sense of loss in his death was reliable to the sense of lo but hard work. I have even given up billiards. the again the bome which he so dearly loved, the hamber where he died, the grave in which they sid him-all habited as when prove grounds; build towns and villages, enertain my friends, and be happy in my home. fine horse, and like to drive good horses. No. I only have to amuse myself with work." Innothings we should all be, if there was no necessity to call out our powers and compel us to labor. It would be such a world as few of us would care to live in. Happy the man who has has found the work he is best fitted to do. He is rich above all others. He need never fear from want, for he will work gladly to the end.

> Let us so regard it and it becomes easy forth The Old Houses in England. - We are apt to regard the picture-que description of dietetic staple d English inns and cottages as equivalent to be much mistaken. A writer save that i eemed to him when entering the sleeping chambers and dining-rooms of these old inus, as if the outside fresh air had always been excluded neir sleeping chambers, and the window fixcturesque plaster and wood and stone and

its catholic teachings. It was impatient of the St. Lawrence, President Arthur went in a sum yacht and caught the fish from a skiff.

St. Lawrence, President Arthur went in a straw yacht and caught the fish from a skiff.

He carried with bim an elaborate outfit of bambard to the wholeness of its life in a inclusive unity of faith.

He and those who wrought with him strove to give a greater breadth to the dog-strove to give a greater breadth to the dog-strove

his fellow-workers and aspirants, subsequent-tained at Cambridge on Tuesday morning, and showed that no permanent change had aboved that no permanent change had taken place in the appearance of the comet's nucleus. If there had been a fracture of it, as reported, it has become fused and blended together again. This comet is universally the English Church with higher resolves, and enriching it with a profounder spiritual-beauty and impressiveness.

his fellow-workers and aspirants, subsequent-tained at Cambridge on Tuesday morning, and showed that no permanent change had been a fracture of it, saving the Oxford movement, consecrating an number of forces and influences that are related to be the real progress, and evelopment of society. Whether claiming it or not, the American Board is really in the closest relations, practically no less than theoretically, with questions of universal interest and importance, including not only the geographical, ethnological, and philological, in conse-tical, ethnological, and philological, in conse-tical, ethnological, and philological, in conse-tical, ethnological, and philological, in conse-tical ethnological are of wide interest, both because of its large responsibility for the tourise of Amesbury.

Livermoresays—if all the people would sign the pelder, the country could have four Chicago fires every year, and be as well off financially as now. The Chicago fires every year, and be as well off financially as now. The Chicago fire de troyed property to the estimated amount of two hundred and importance, including not only the geographical, ethnological, in conse-tically, with questions of universal interest, both because of its large responsibility for the totical end of Amesbury.

—Mrs. Livermoresays—if all the people would sign the pelder, the country could have four Chicago fires every year, and be as well off financially to the clicago fires every year, and be as well off financially to the clicago fires every year, and be as well off financially to the clicago fires every

reestablish ecclesiastical relations between litical life, and that a shameless political cor-

- It is rumored from France that if the Queen

crocod 1 , while the Russian bear stands behind wails for a bite; France and Italy, two pupples, weit for another slice impariently, while Tur-

- the king of the Hawaiian Islands does no much as command the respect of his people. - The new piece of track which the Fitch. burg Railroad Company has been building dur-

enemies, whatever contributed in any way to mar bis career or sadden his experience, were all of Smyrna an Rhodes have been ordered to east and forgotten. The greatness of the man, and the Khedive has been completely the vast scope of his powers, the value of his - Editor Haskell, of the Boston Herald, has portunities for useful and congenial work to fill
the full measure of my ambition, and it seems cently killed at a fire, at which several others to me wholly incompatible with the holding of were is jured.

iron rails from Great Pritain within the last few of en reveals h d ien diseases and brings out

- From all appearances, though the quantity of real French wine this year will be small, it ented a gas of heart disease." As a matter of will be of good quality.

— A Mexican who was a large aerolite fall only. Graves' Heart Regulator is the only only. So far discovered for this disease. A near Pinos Altos, in New Mexico, reported in a druggists. state of considerable excitement that a piece of

the moon bad fallen. - A Maine baby show had a visitor who sum t up in this way: "For pure, unadulterated foolishness about a baby, a father can 'outfool ish' all the rest of the family,—yes, and I will and invisoraces the whole syst m. Its medication in the grandmother on the mother's side, Diarctic.

there is a possibility that the day may come, houses of Beston during the past season. and perhaps it is not so far off, either, when one may not only send a brief note but also receive a brief reply, all for one cent. " Reply postal Habit becomes in time a second nature, and the cards" have just been put in use in England. tabit of work sits easier on the shoulders every - The Swedish government offers a prize for year. Work is a friend, and not a taskmaster. the best dissertation on the subject of the para-sites of fishes used for food, with a view to their in New York. ossible relation to certain diseases peculiarly prevalent in districts where fish farms are the

> - The clerical opposition to the enforcement the new compulsory education act of France not so general or determined as the bitrary of other medicines.—[Caronicle. is not so general or determined as the bitterness f the language used by some of the prelates - England takes the most of the exported

toresbacowed. - Yellow f ver continues to prevail at Pensaola, there having been 1 300 cases and 112 deaths more steeping cusmoers, and the window nxares appear to be arranged so as not to break
were the established rule in that respect. These
thousand dollars were taken by the criminal.

These
thousand dollars were taken by the criminal.

at Oxford, England, was first known to the world as a leading writer on theological matters, by the well-known productions, "Tracts for the Times." He was a cholar and climate are very much to be preferred.

-Attorney General Brewster is vigorously pushing the inquiry into the attempted bribery pushing the inquiry into the attempted bribery of jurors in the star-reute cases. They will be stitute Fair. mind; of unresisting firmness; and of great The Way a President Fishes. Fish are ready for presentation to the grand jury in a

reject it in order to go greedly for that of a rival fisherman. In his recent fishing excursion on the St. Lawrence, President Arthur went in a stam yacht and caught the fish from a skiff.

- Recruiting for the Egyptian gendarmerie is scrofula and consumption, as hog meat does.

- Complete tranquility now reigns throughout Egypt, and public security is assured.

The United States Treasury holds \$38,710,-648 in legal tenders for the retirement of national - It has been decided at the Treasury Depart-

ment that the anti-Chinese immigration treaty

READ AND RUN.

There are in London more than double the number of people in Denmark, including Greenland, three quarters of a million more than in Holiand, and more than Sweden, or Norway, or Switzerland. It contains in all 4,744 312 souls.

Our people are now to see Patti as she is seen in London, with a fine support in Italian Opera.

An English magazine has lately received several interesting stories concerning wolf-children, or children who have been stolen and brought up by wolves.

Mr. Vanderbilk was interviewed on his recent served in this city, on Tuesday, by the Societie of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

"Penny wise and pound foolish" a house keepers that noslect to use James Pylo Pearline Washing Compound, which is in ever way superior to soap.

Secure now a good supply of dry road dust, store it away in a good large box.

The queen bee can lay 3.000 eggs in

- The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of In their thirst for knowledge professio But we revolt, and try to shake off what we call the yoke, and the consequence is that we might occurred on Tuesday of last week. He has pub- animals. The practice seems brutal, even at its and Philad best. Dissection, or the cutting up of the dead, - This country has entirely ceased to import has ever been productive of good. An autopsy of more than 500 dissections witnessed by th

> - Parnell has overruled both Dillon and De vitt, and may yet work with the Liberals i

- More than a million bathers used the bath

"BUCHUPAIBA." - The middle class is said to exist no longer

SATISFACTION FOR TEN.

French wines, and the United States the least. - A Cabinet meeting was held in New York,

MARRIAGES.

The matter and by the fit, Nighthan South of the control of Process South Andrew South Andrew South South Andrew

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

expressly for the Mass FOR THE WHEN ENDING OUT. 14.

Amount of Stock at market :-

Meef-per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallow nd meat, extrs. \$8 90.89 09; first quality \$6 75.87 80 econd quality, \$6 90.80 5; third quality, \$5 00.85 80 few choice angle pairs, \$9 30.89 75; some of the occest, bulls, &c., \$4 90.84 80. Cows and Young Calves.—Fairquality,\$20 35, extra, \$40g45; farrow and dry, \$15@35. Fancy Cows, \$50g7\$.

The beautiful d splay of Tulips, He

- It looks very much as if the new comet was CATTLE AND SHEEP AV RAILBOAD rotating on its own axis. rtisement of "Pool's Signal Service with an excellent Thermometer, a Storm Glas-or Wea her Indicator, of surprising accuracy, rendering it an article of great value to the fermer, and to all others who feel an interest in the important question, "What will the weather be to morrow?" AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK

- Sirius, the dog star, now rises at 1 A. M thaway & Jack BRIGHT'S DISEASE. A Sure Cure. Until recently it was thoug Bright's Disease of the Kidneys was incurable. The statem at is disproved by the wondert success of Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney ar

, and urmary organs, Hunt's Ramedy cur

- The stock market is generally regarded a

- The water in Lake Cochituate is gradually

K. Curtis & Co., in another column. The good offered are all that is claimed for them.

A VARIED PERFORMANCE Many wonder how Parker's Gineer Tonic coefform such vared care, thinking it essent

Domestic Markets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Broom Corn .- The market is well su

ught. W quive choice hand-picked t\$3 30(23 40, fancy higher; see en 20(23 25; medium, screened at \$2 OWNERS OF VEALS. # bush; German do at \$2 50.

Fruit.—We quote coo ing apples at \$2 00@ If the property of the

WATERTOWN MARKET.
Union Market. Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1882. At these variet of late, we have been very for-tance in the early arrival of the steck trains; it is creatily very convinient for the bayers to be at market by day brink, look over and pur-these what they require, and go about their other re business. The train of cuttle varied was divided by the late of the steel, or a level business.

Cattle Markets.

Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearlings 7 90g14 90; two-year olds, \$15g25; three-year olds, \$25g45.

*Meared sheep—Per S, live, 2; 24; cts; extra 58; c. Sheep and Lambs # head, in lots, #2 25gc 00; g. Lambs 4; 25| c # S. Sheared Sheep— @ c, pring Lambs @ c # S. Fast Hogs.—Per h 8; 29; cts, live weight; Shotes duciesaic, &c; retail, 3; 65; N Y Figs, & Northern Dressed Hogs, 11; 11; c. Suckling pigs, 6

Veal Caives. - Sgric. v B.
A few selected Brighton Hides, Qc.
##iddes Brighton. Alocy B; country lots, heavy,
9g c; light, 7,860.
Stags and Bull Hides, @c; heavy, @c.
Caif Skisss. - 12g124c. Small hides, c.
Failow. - Brighton, Ta7kc B; country lots, 4g5
Petts - 76cg81 Obeach; Country lots, 76cg81 Ob;
cheared skiss. @ c.
Shearlings, @ c cach; Lamb Skins. @ c cach. CATTLE AND SHEEP PROM SEVERAL STATES. Beeves. Sheep. 4846 New York. 13 1453 ppshire244 1370 R I 4 4386 tt.....212 2811 Western. 2314 4386 Western. 2314 4385 Canada... 200 3044

| Beeves. Sheep | Sheepes. 1104 | 3963 | Eastern. 106 4846 | | well. 1941 | 7900 | Old Colony | ston & Alb. 1542 | 2290 | Onfoot& Boats 23 | | Boston & Me 3141 18,709

ported from Boston for the week ending Oct. 1

Truck.—We quote can't consider the series of the series of

RELIEF AND CURE OF

DR. J. A. SHERMAN.

BOSTON OFFICE, NO. 43 MILK STREET.

upon him.

Trusses are the usual means resorted to, which, under the most favorable one paliarives; they injure all who use them, augmenting and aggravations of the one and the vexations of have this favorable opportunity, avail themselves of his skill. Sconer or in a frequently fatal MAINU CATTLE AND WORKING OXEN. A few head are offered, and we found at mar set some old familiar faces from Maine, with

ket some old familiar faces from Maine, with cattle P. W. Thompson and W. W. Hall offered ox n for be of or work. The latter started 90 head of cattle on foot from the loland part of the State, but sold all out but 17 head when he arrived at Portland, these he took to Watertown on the sastern cattle train. NEW MILCH COWS. A good show of mileh cows, some very like he best patterns were sold at \$50@\$75 \$\mathbb{P}\$ hes Dimon sold 1 cow and calf at \$55, 1 at \$42.

VEALCALVES.

Prices as last week with the supply diminish our tons of Turkers, Chicks and Fow at Watertown, Tuesday morning, sales a STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS. Pig receipts at Brighton Old Yards on We-readay 242 head, a lot of 18 suck rs average : fbs at 82.25 if head, 2 Store Pigs average 35 it it 82.50 if head. The weeks supply of F Hogs 16.222. Prices remain steady at 84.69 live. J. P. Squire & Co. bandle 10,270 head.

OTHER CATTLE MARKETS. Chicago, Oct. 10.—Hogs—Market at our to good mixed packing at 97 35@ avy packing and shipping at 98 15@s that 97 35@8 15; skips and culls 85

5. Cat le— good to the deep at \$3 150 is 61, stockers and feeder at \$3 150 is 61mm; Texans at \$3 60 at 40 eds at 4 Mericans at \$4 10 at 485 is mand weak; Western, ranging from ice to extra at \$4 15@4 70. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Beeves-Dull and New York, with a reduction before the ficish or or Texas and helf breed steers. God a boice natives not plenty and a shade firm Extreme, S@12c for foor to prime natives; @9c for far to god Texans, and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{coice} \text{ brief} of export sheep, 131 be average, sold at \$6 \$10 lb. Market quiet for live hogs at \$10 lb. Market quiet for live hogs at \$10 lb.

FLOUR ARD GRAIN MARKETS. BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN.

QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON. Rotail Prices. | Sirloin Steak, b. 28350 | Beef | Steak | 12328 | Beef | Steak | 18328 | Corne | Sirok | Chucks, &c. | 941 | Cripe | 19412 | and a spector at 30 50(20), similar at \$5 50(25 75; St. Loais at \$5 50(25 75; Michigan at \$5 50(25 75; Michigan at \$5 50(25 75; Michigan at \$5 25(25 75; Michigan at \$6 25; Michigan at \$6 25(25 75; Michigan at \$6 25(25); Michigan at resh Pork, W h 13ml bbl tor ground and \$6 50 (27 25 for cut. Corn.-Pric s at Chicago c used the markers to a trance fully le, high m xed being - 1

CAPITAL STOCK, : : \$150.000.00

pains, labor or ex ense has been spared oper to a FERTILIZER that will meet th demands of c Agriculturist, the Farmer, the Gardener and lorist.

Dur dies has been to reach the maximum worth in Florist has been to reach the maximum worth in the least bulk, at the lowest price possible, and thereby greatly reduce the freight expense. Having the least bulk, at the lowest price possible, and thereby greatly reduce the freight expense. Having the reduce the least bulk, at the lowest price possible, and thereby greatly reduce the freight expense. Having the market is or specifically subject to the free price who thereogly understand compounding the mater had been decided by the seed of Flant life and growth, we have discovered a substitute for Stable Manure, which we claim will produce more Plant food at the price, than any other Fertiliar.

Stable Manure is largely composed of organic matter, and in its decomposition, it generates carbonic acid gas, and performs other important functions as follows:

Stable Manure is largely composed of organic matter, and in its decomposition, it generates carbonic acid gas, and performs other important functions as follows:

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KIDNEY-WORT

HE CREAT CURE

RHEUMATISM-

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878, BAKER'S

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

HOLLAND BULBS

BREF. Ac.

Pork, Lard, &c.

Veni and Mutton

Pourry, trame, &c.

150g2 10 Brant.

Wholesale Prices. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET.

Beef. &c. | Family, bb. 18 00 819 00 200 613 00 Tongues, bbl 25 00 625 00

ROSES AND

MILLIONS OF THEM

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO.

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PLANTS

Mechanics' Institute Build BOSTON. CIDER MAKERS ly invited to call and O. F. BOOME

THE

BOOMER & BOSCH

PRESS

ON EXHIBITI

New England Manufacturer

lew England Manufacturer Mechanics' Institute Buildi STINGTON AVENUE: B 150 FEBRE

JOHNSON'S

12.000,000 Bottle

DRUGGISES SELL IT aboratory 77 West 3d KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES

KIDNEY



Wanted to Hire,

MAN AND WIFE. (without children), to do housework and man to work on the

ILK STREET.

NEY-WORT E-U-M-A-T-I-S-M-

NEY-WORT GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa

Sold by Grocers eve & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

AND BULBS ROSES AND **PLANTS** MILLIONS OF THEM

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO. MARKET, BOSTON. ail Prices. BREF. &c.

boratory 77 West 3d St., NEW YORK CITY

HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES.



a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pink

STATE OF THE MARKETS.

THE

ROOMER & BOSCHERT

PRESS

New England Manufacturers' and

Mechanics' Institute Building.

BOSTON.

GIDER MAKERS

O. F. BCOMER, New England Manufacturers' and

Mechanics' Institute Building.

VILIGION AVENUE: BOSTON

JOHNSON'S

Blood Syrup.

Nervous Debility, etc.

2.000,000 Bottles

EDY KNOWN to Man!

sesses Varied Properties.

EXHIBITION

Dairy products seem to have turned the doubtful corner and are steadily moving on the upward grade. Although the market is entirely free of excitement an advance of 1 to 2 cents a pound must be quoted on but-ter and 1 4 to 1-2 cent on cheese. Receipts of butter are running consideraby less than last year at this time, and the supply of fresh make, which everybody is now cailing for, is not enough for the dymand. Fine fresh made creamery has been selling quite freely in lots to the trade at 31 to 32 cents, but is now held at 33 cents, and some receivers say that they will sell no more of their October make under 34 cents. The their October make under 34 cents. The finest Franklin county dairy lots, which sold last week at 30 to 31 cents, will probably not be sold tomorrow under 32 cents, as selections in St. Albans brought 32 to 33 cents. This will bring the jobbing price up to 35 cents and perhaps 36 cents a pound. In this connection it may be well to state that the Journal daily market report gives prices for large lots. That is, the prices which dealers are paying for lots as they arrive eir October make under 34 cents. The

dealers are paying for lots as they arrive from the country. Holders may, and often do, ask 1 to 2 cents a pound more, but the market price is what the goods can be sold for when offered. In this article we take a wider range and tell large and small buyers what has been done as well as what they may expect in a few days. We give the general drift of the trade, the "bull" and veral weeks past there been a great differ ce between the views of those who were ocaed up large, with early-made butter ad those who had to buy on the market ots would be large enough to cause a , but the situation has changed, and we the almost unanimous opinion is that ices will be higher. Fresh made stock,

ry week. At one time it seemed as if the ices will be higher. Fresh made stock, that is, butter made during September and Ostober, feels the advance more than the ice house stock which was made in June, but all are more or less benefitted. Good table butter, which a few weeks ago could not be moved at 26 or 27 cents, is now worth 29 to 30 cents. Somewhat over 1000 packages of June stock were sold last week at the New York market at a fair profit, and we understand that more is called for. The on y unfavorable feature of the situation is the continued absence of an export demand, but this appears to be more than compensated for by the langely increased home consumption and the faling off of receipts from the West. A gentleman who has just re-urned from a tour through lowa and other Western States, whence we usually get a large supply, assures us that they have no more than enough to supply the home demand, and that fine creameries bring a better price there than here. Canada has still

large stock on hand, but holders there eem to be in no hurry to sell, and their fine grades command about as much as ours do, sking allowances for the duty and freight there is no danger of any great scarcity ut unless there are very large stocks held ack in the country, of which we do not hear anything, the outlook is favorable for the maintenance of at least present prices. The St. Albans special despatch to the roduce Exchange reads as follows: St. Albans, Oct. 10. Butter market shade mer. General price 28 to 30 cents; se ions 31 to 33 cents; and fair to good 23 These prices are 2 to 3 cents higher than

ast week.
Eigin, Ill., Oct. 9. Twelve hundred boxes theese sold at 10 cents; and 23,000 pounds outter at 33 I 2 cents a pound. Last week the Eigin butter sales were at I to 32 cents a pound.

The reports from the country on cheese are not so buoyant as last week, but the ales indicate an advance of 1-4 to 1 2 cent er pound. Our market has also gained as such, and the hest lots of September factory annot be bought here under 13 cents. Very tes sales, however, have been made at over 12 1 2 to 12 3-4 cents. Jobbing prices are about 1-2 cent more. The stock of cheese is amail, and holders are very confident that still nigher prices will rule. The Liverpool quotation has been at 56 shillings most of

the week, and exporters do not rescond to Little Falls, N. Y., Oct. 9. Two thousand hoxes cheese soid at 12 cent., 2500 at 12 1-4 cents 400 boxes at 15 1 2 cents. Export saving dull. Home trade strong Utics, N. Y., Oct. 9. Regular sales of heese were 4900 boxes at 12 cents, 650 a 12 1 4 cents, 800 boxes small cheese at 12-1 2 cents, 700 ourses sent on commission. Market duil, but bolders relu-

the country, and prices are not falling as would be difficult to seit large lots at \$2.40. few pea beans are coming in a little more reely, but the supply is hardly enough for ne dem-nd, and small lots are selling at \$3.45 to \$3.50. With more liberal receipts, it may not be easy to get over \$3.25 to \$3.36 per bushel. Nice yellow eyes also continue scarce, and the best improved commend \$3...

35 in large lots, and \$3.40 to \$3.50 in amail way.

Fresh eggs are rather scarce, and strictly
new-laid lots command 27 cents a dozen,
but for most of the receipts 25 to 26 cents. a dozen is a full selling range. Jobbing lots go one cent higher. The consumption of eggs keems to be steadily increasing, and the indications are that there will be a good demand during the remainder of the year. There is a large overstock of potatoes here, some 150 cars being on the tracks waiting for customers, and prices have de-cined. For the best Eastern and Northern 70 cents a bushel is an outside price for wholesale lots, and some are offering at 50 the Bud and Worthless imitated or counterfeited. This is true of a family medicine, and it is seen that the remedy imitated is of the size. As soon as it had been tested by the whole world that Hop Bitters must, best and most v-lumble family in earth, many limitations sprung up to stead the notices in which the pressure of the size. As soon as it had been tested by the whole world that Hop Bitters must, best and most v-lumble family in earth, many limitations sprung up to stead the notices in which the pressure will see the size of the size

o shall the notices in which the press will command \$3.50 to \$4 per barrel, but receipts atil run mainly on the lower grades, the life is the country had expressed the life in which do not sell for more than \$2 to \$5 per barrel, some fancy eating apples run up to the self of the word "Hop" or grused in a way to induce people bey were the same as H p Bitt restanded r medles or cares, no matter than 10 per barrels with the self of the matter of the remain is, and especially these in a mane is, and especially these contents of the self-people is the self-people is a self-people in the self-people in the self-people is a self-people in the self-people in the self-people in the self-people is a self-people in the sel circular of September 23 reports as to low:
"There has been quite an improvement in
the condition of arrivals this week, "xcept
from Canada, and we are enabled to report better demand and an improvement is prices, red apples being mich sought after the Cephalonia brought the first arrival in quantity from Boston, which were mostly red pippins, and condition being good they red pippins, and condition being good they sold readily from 25 shillings to 27 shillings per barrel. The green varieties, such as aweet pippins were not in such good de-mand, and made 13 shillings to 18 shil-lings." A sable registed from Livershool.

ings." A cable received from Liverpool on Monday says the market is lower, owing to the bad condition of arrivals from Ameri-The hop situation is attracting general attention and the excitement has extended all over this country and most of Europe. The best authorities estimate the world's requirements at 860 000 bales while the ible supply is only 560,000 bates, a deficiency of 300,000 bales. Liberal estimates place the American crop at not over 120,000 bales. Or this quantity fully 30,000 bales are likely to be exported, leaving but 90 000 bales for the home consumption, which last year reached about 140,000 bales. w York the highest price touched s In New York the highest price touched so far is 71 cents, but holders are asking 4 to 5 cents more. In Boaton it is not easy to sell Eastern hops at over 60 cents a pound, in large lots, but 65 cents is now generally asked. Latest European advices place the yield as follows: Bavaria, half a crop; Bohemia, two-thirds; Alsace, two-fiths; Burgundy, one-half; Alost, one-fifth, and Poperingho two-thirds. In England the crop has turned out very had, and some asy

has turned out very bad, and some say that less than half the quantity will be gathered, mostly of an inferior quality.

Choice new hay is meeting with a good sale at \$18 to \$20, and choice old at \$20 to \$22 per ton. Receipts are well sold up.

Rye straw is steady at \$15 to 16 per ton.

[Journal]

arge aim to-day is to reach that statement co stianity which shall work as freely in this ury as the beliefs of the primitive Christian urch a sected themselves to the necessities of sek and Roman Society in the first century.

The Boston Children's Aid Society The Boston United on State of the Hood, Heart Diseases, Sore Mussics, Poyl 2 to 13 years old. They stay at 'earn from one to two years under the care of an united leading of the Hood, Heart Diseases, Sore Mussics, Painfin the Chesi, and all pains and achoes either lecal received and specially with boys of their age in character and habits and in skill in farm work. The managers are very auxilous to find home of the managers are very auxilous to find home of the managers are very auxilous to find home of the managers are very auxilous to find home of the managers are very auxilous to find home of the managers are very auxilous who will take proper care of them and be interested to train them up as useful and good men.

You are earnessly requested to find one or more families where one of our boys can be taken. You are earnessly requested to find one or more families where one of our boys can be taken. You here down will add in a most excellent work and help boys who need and will require it. Applications may be made to CHARLES H. WASHBUMN, as Fine Farm in West Newton.

PROF. E. N. HOR-FORD, Vice President, H X. P. MARSHALL, Treasurer,

CONQUEROR

THE BEST KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

RESERVE SHEET EDT currenall Discusses of the Sides ye. Bladder, Frinary Organs, Dropsy, Gravel, Bloketen and Haconstance and Betension of Urine, 42 NTS BET SET curre Pain in the Bide, Back, or Loins, General Beblity. From let 13 neares, Disturbed Sleep, Londof Appetite, Bright's Discusses, and all Completions of the Urine-General Popularies of the Urine-General Popularies of the Urine-General Popularies of the Liver to health sette, r moving the causes that produce Bailous Headache, Despepting Sour Veneza, Piles, &c.

By the use of \$2.3 PM BET EDT N. the Stomach, Cost veneza, Piles, &c.

seases.

HANT'S HENEDY is purely regetable, and a sure care for Heart Disease and Kheumatisu pressly for the above diseases, and has never been known to fail.

One trial will convince you. For sale by all Bruggists. Send for Pamph et to HUNT'S REMEDY CO., Providence, R.I.



PARKER'S A Superlative Health and Strength Resterer.
If you are a methanic or farmer, worn out with
serwork, or a mother tim down by family or house
hald duties try Paraka's GROUN TANIC.

And the Bost and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used. And the Bost and Surest Gough care to the Life you are weaking away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take Ginger Tonic at once; it will invigorate and build the control of the

HISCOX & CO., 163 William St., New York. 200. and GREAT SAVING BUYING DOLLAR SIZE. Its rich and lasting frogrance has made thin delightful perfunc exceedingly popular. There is nothing like it. Insist upon having FLORESfor signat Hiscox 4 Co.

COLOCNE SCROFULA

and all scrofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipelas, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tumors, Car-buncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the To cure these diseases the blood must be puri-To cure these diseases the blood must be purfed, and restored to a healthy and natural condition. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has for over forty years been recognized by eminent medical authorities as the most powerful blood purifier in existence. It frees the system from all foul humors, enriches and strengthens the blood, removes all traces of mercurial treatment, and proves itself a complete master of all scrofulous diseases.

A Revent Cure of Strafulous Society. A Recent Cure of all scrofulous diseases.

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.

"Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swolies and infamed, and the sores diseases the second street of the sores of the second seco

EF All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian: also upon the Rev. Z. F. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Ayer's Sarsapartia, a, not only in the cure of this lady, but in knowledgese and many others within his languistics. The well-known writer on the Boston Herald, B. The well-known terster on the Boston Heraid, B. W. Ball, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June 7, 1882:
"Having suffered severely for some years with Eczema, and having failed to find relief from other remedies, I have made use, during the past three months, of AYER'S SABSAPARILLA, which has effected a complete cure. I consider it a magnificent remedy for all blood diseases."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla stimulates and regulates the action of the di-gestive and assimilative organs, renews and strengthens the vital forces, and speedily cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Gout, Catarrh, General Debility, and all diseases arising from an impoverished or corrupted condition of the blood, and a weakened vitality.

It is incomparably the cheapest blood medicine, on account of its concentrated strength, and great power over disease.

power over disease. " PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles for \$5.

SHARP Crick, Sprains, Wranches, Rhoumatiam, Néuraigis, Rhoumatiam, Néuraigis, State, Than the State, Than the State, Than the State, Than the Cheet, and all pains and aches either local er deep-seated are instantly relieved and specialty cured by the well-known Hop Plasser, compounded, as it is, of the medicinal virtues of free, the state of the st

WORCESTER SOUTHEAST SOCIETY.

The 23d annual call billion of the Worcester Southeast Arresting remother in the Worcester Compared with former times, but in some department when the state were confined to a institute under the work of the Compared with former times, but in some department when the later were confined to a institute under the work of the Compared with former being all the premiums in that clear, after a theorems, institute of cores and helfers, large plog of States had 15 head of the Agrachites, taking all the premiums in that clear after the work of the Compared Southeast Core, heirs and called the state of the Compared Southeast Core, heirs and called the compared Southeast Core, heirs and called the compared Southeast Core, heirs and called the compared Southeast Core, and Ret. decores S. Ball of Upton 6.

(In the Compared Contact is almost the contact the control of the core, which is almost mental one can be compared to the compared the compared with the compared the compared with the co

er; best 3-year-old in mile, F. Worcester; calf under one veer, F. Worcester.
Bulls--Toe years old Ayrshire, F. Worcester;
3-rear-old Jeriey, C. F. Davis, C. E. H.-imes; bull, e.f. F. Worcester; C. B. Holmes; Swissbull, F. M. Iuman; Swiss, Jaisey, and Dutch, Bull-Cleveland.
Milch Kine--Grades, cows, F. M. Indan, W. M. Her, J. B. Trot; yearling usifers, Wm. Hill, E. Hates; carvet under one year, Patrick Cases, S. Worcester of Orathon, John Shi sep--Ficks, F. Worcester of Orathon, John Shi men, F. Worcester, C. A. Pisteber of Mandon; hucks, F. Worcester; cwes, F. Worcester. Swino--Boars, John Barry; sows and pirs, F. M. Indan, shotes, David Bates of Mandon; we need pirs, J. Pond of Medicay.
Fivils Bast lot, F. S. Hayward; Plymouth R. cas, W. S. Wileyx of Mendon; benums, C. W. Ellis; bantam chi tak, Ansum M. Genre.
Dary Products--C. W. Blits of Hopkinton, Mr. Ellis Bates of Mendon, Mrs. Davis Wilbur f Mattord. The Grandest Collection of Industrial

The Belfast Journal says that a gentle-man in that city has a flock of sixty henr, which pay for their keeping and for all the groceries used in the family and the taxes For a year or more eggs have averaged twenty cents per dozen.

"No; she lingered and suffered along, pining way all the time for years, the decrors doing erno good; and at sait was cared by this Politors the pin resay so mach about. Indeed! deed how thankful we should be for that acticiae."

A man samed R. A. Savase was shot and crobably fatally wounded Tue-day by James Berrete, a remseller, at Adams, Mass. With Diamond Dyes any lady can get

as good results as the best practical dyer. Bvery dye warranted true to name and sample. -The impression which has been left on the inds of all visitors at Newport this year, is that tis all but submerged by the wave of inxury
but has has r-lied over is. There were probably
rirty re idents here who had conks at selation
of rom 900 o \$100 per month, and whose own
monthly supmass for living were not less than
from \$5,000 to 6,000. Scrofula and all forms of scrofula dis

are, are repidly parged out by the use of Ayer's Sarsapacilla. The rich designs in pointings, instead of aying pictures direct of American artists at one, go abload to buy of them while residing cre.

—A leading j bber in the dry g ods trade in B ston mays that expenses are entirely out of proportion to profits. The strength seems to be which house can sell the most goods at the cheapert price, and the quistion of profits is veriousled.

"ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed ug, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Drug ists. mchll-y mchlly.—
The Pennsylvania Rallroad Company is about to introduce the Hausem Cab into the city of Polladelphia, employing it altogether at its depot for stand distances. The Hordic gain rapidly in favor in this city.

SKINNY MEN.

HERALDS OF SPRING, and leave the grand in better cond on than at other plow? have seen. I am much than satisfaction with it (Signed) HORACE PERKINS. THE TULIP, HYACINTH, SNOWDROP AND CROCUS.

We are prepared to furnish public parks, cemete a and the trade at special rates.

B. T. W.L.L. Laporter. (14-4: 15 Mawley Street, Boston.

Auction Sale of Farm IN SOUTH LINCOLN. The Farm belonging to the Estate of the late M.chael Murphy, will be sold, by order of Probate Court, at Public out—on the premise in South Lincoln. Freeday, Oct. 21, 1992, at 11 o clock A.M. The Farm consists of \$1 acres, very fertile, mostly vel land, well divided into tillage, grass, pasture d wood, with wel arranged bu idings - I mile from ne in Station on the Fitchburg \$2. R-15 miles from os.on.
This is a desirable Farm, easily cultivated, prouctive, and will be seld on favorable terms. Train
aving Boston at 9 A. M. will give time for inspecon before sale. Further information will be fur-

Wayland, Oct. 12, 1882.

Administrator,
Wayland, Mass.
oc:14-3t Farm for Sale.

A Farm of 40 acres of as good land as can be found in the State, situated twelve a lites from Boston, a the line of the Boston and Lowell Railroad. There are choice fruit trees in good bearing soudition. Also a projuctive wo d jot. This Farm cost the present owner \$4,00. He will sell for \$2,540, and on liberal terms of paymen. All the buildings are in good repair. Apply at STEW ART'S, 18 Green Street, Boston. NEW FARM Catalogue sent FREE aco farms described Maps of Virginia 2 o Co., Richmood, Va. 2 o Cotta 1.

CARDS Send two 3-sent stamps to U. Chromo Cards and Catalogue of latest Designs for Chromo Cards and Catalogue of latest Designs for Catalogue of Ca 50 most elegant Chromos ever issued, for 10 cents, with name. Agents can make 50 per cent. Samples 16c.
W. G. KIMBERLY, Bridgeport, Ct.

oct14-4t

ADDES ONLY LOOK we make the company immediately, as 10 weler to elevan them and include it into avery home in the Union where it is not a regular visitor, we are now making anteresting this and the regular visitor, we are now making anteresting to the party of the company of



Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss.

Frobate Court.

Fo the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY HOS-MER, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased,

MECHANISM, SCIENCE AND ART

Exhibits SINCE THE CENTENNIAL. The Great Southern Railroad Display (

Atlanta Duplicated. towing the Wonderful Natural P oductions of the South; Ore , Minerals and Woods; the Products of the Forest, kield and Farm. Manufacturing Processes in Full Operation-

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The Genius of the Inventor and the Skill of the Mecha ic displayed in a Thousand Forms. THE GRANDEST FINE ART DISPLAY Ever presented in New England.

Indossed by Every Art Critic of Boston. BICKNELL'S GRAPHIC PAINTING OF THE "BATTLE OF LEXINGTON," A Great Historical attraction Illuminated Water Display, Cascade

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AFTERNOON AND EVENING, WALTER EMERSON, seple et the Eminent Cornet Virtuoso.

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WHITTEMORE BROS.,

Bulb gardens should new be prepared and the ubs planted. No class of bardy plants give such coration, color, beauty and fragrance; none so car y Machines



For Threshing & Cleaning Grain and Sawing Wood. THE MOST SATISFACTORY MA

They will develop more power, do more work, rith less elevation, than any other machine mad rib less elevation, than any other machine made not are easier for the horses. Highests ward at all Competitive Exhibitions. Gold Medal at last National Fair, Washington. Stirer Medals at New England, Maine State, Ver mont State, and other State Fairs in 1890. Send for hilustrated Pauphlet, free. Address A. W. GRAY'S SONS, MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, VT.

THE MATCHLESS PLOW CHAMPION OF THE WORLD!

EVERETT & SMALL, 43 wouth Market St., Boston Send for Circular. augi9-cow50



The Old Reliable MAGEE STANDARD

MER, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, greeting:

WHERAS, a certain in trumest purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by DANIEL WEITHEREEL, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middle sex, on the first Tuesday of November next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Massachusetts Floughman, printed at Boton, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, this nineteenth day of September, in the year one showmand with hundred and eighty-two manufacturers,

18 234 Union, & 10 to 27 Extend, 20

18 366 a week in your own town. Terms and \$56

18 4 38 Whitess, Grossow M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September, in the year one showmand with hundred and eighty-two.

STOCKBRIDGE MANURE,

SEEDING DOWN, WINTER RYE, Etc. beeding Bown-For 1 acre, 3 to 4 bags of 20. This manure gives a vigorous growth, with strong roots, and insures a better "catch" than stable manure. It is also as lasting, providing the came value to applied. The usual quantity is 4 bags. On light soils, manure or fertilizer should be applied modewitely, but offen. Winter Bye-For lacre, 2 bags, 400 ha. \$10.

This will produce from 20 to 25 bushels per acre, cording to soil, seed, season, etc. It has given reat success, many farmers harvesting 25 to 46 bushes per acre. If you have Rye land, don't fail to we it a trial. owher's Pure Ground Bone is equal t any sold in the market. BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY.

WHEELER'S ECLIPSE WIND ENGINE

n any Wind Engine with which it has ever co attendow we extracts rom letters:

Danon & Sons, Atlantic House, Nantasket, say
We heartily endorse all the merits which you
laim, as a durable, cheap, and reliable method o
binst ing water."

Hanvey D. Parksa, Parker House, Boston
rriters: "I do unh -itatingly pronounce it the best
Wind Fingine I ever saw, and all that can be desired."

G. W. Houlds, Brighton, Mass., says: "I am
onvinced that it is a first class Mill in every respect
have had one on my sheep barn for nine years

Carpets

the wa'er pouring into my tank in the attic."
or circulars apply to L. H. WHEELER, 40
er St., Boston.

MANUFACTURERS' PRICES!

A Special Line of Royal Wilsons at . . \$2 00 Mequettes . . . 1 50 Royal Velvets . . . 1 50 5-Frame Body Brussels . . 1 25 Tapestry Brussels . . . Three plys . Extra Superfines . . .

Superfines . . , English Sheet Oil . . . 1 00 LIGNUM and LINOLEUM RUGS, MATS, &C.,

DOBSON'S, 525 and 527 Washington Street,

HOLSTEINS! Great Food Controversy. 450 PURE-BRED

CLYDESDALE and HAMBLETONIAN

SMITHS & POWELL, SYBACUSE, N. Y.

STALLION "ROLAND" CENTRIFUGAL-GOVERNOR MYSTIC PARK MEDFORD, MASS. \$50 Payable in Advance.

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CLUB ORDERS Tadies canvassing Tea will de well to send for our Premium List. We have premiums for



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The song was over, but the audience was personal and the victory of the first set finished the song, with a remetal proposal part of the proposal part of the set of the witten, and the victory of the witten, and the part of the witten, and the witten of the witten, and the witten of t

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VOLUME X

ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGE SOUNNAL OF AGRICU

SOURD WEEKLY AT " PLOUGHMAN o. 45 Milk Street, fcor. Det Opposite the New Post Offic

PO. NOYES Ploughman

Coitorial. THE CORN CROP.

Massachusetts will be much below as age. In some portions of the St nearly a failure, while in other where the drouth was not so severe. is not up to an average; but the hat followed them, has done much prove fields that before the rains w sidered almost worthless. There ar towns in the State where local showe often enough to carry the crop thr drouth in good condition. In such l the crop is very heavy. Some fie have been well manured, cultivat and the surface kept loose, yield fr 30 bushels of shelled corn to the acr We have never known the crop

the State to be so uneven as it is nor did we ever know so great a in the fall of water in a short distant the State that have been well during the entire summer, except th August and the first of Septembe then no hoed crops, cultivated level, caused vegetation to wilt, and wou done so if it had rained every day. The corn crop is one that rare offers wuch from drouth, when

level, the crop endured the drouth fully, but where treated in the old hilling, it could not withstand the pro-The past season has been one to very valuable lessons to those who as ing to be taught, those farmers who soil during dry weather have most

fully through the dry season. Whi who have practised the old way dry period, have but very small cr The fodder corn has suffered ever than the corn planted for grain, i

some fields did not have one half of the

ensilage, in many cases, have so small that their silos are not half full. To great disappointment to those who feed on ensilage, but as the first crop was large, they can fall back on that

PASTURES.

Fortunately the heavy rains of Sept were followed by very warm weather season. The pastures which had bee parched by dry weather that but few spots were seen, changed color in a w ful short space of time, and by the fir in October were as green as in June was a great relief to the farmer many weeks had been obliged to fo of milk, thus reducing his store of odder. Should we have a warm Nor it will, in a measure, make up for the of a crop of rowen, and short past

Far too many farmers neglect the

tures ; they seem to have an idea the will care for themselves; this is a mi especially if pastured with horned their appearance, but the more nut grasses die out, and grasses of a quality take their place, and they i are starved out and mosses cover the where the briers and bushes do no A pasture thus run out affords but s amount of feed that is proper feed for cows. The fact that we cannot cont feed land without running it out, un is manured, should never be lost sig While pastures do not require so manuring as mowing fields, yet they dressing of manure. One of the bes terials for pasture land is ground bo once in five years 500 pounds of bo

quality, but also improve the condit After a piece of land has been past without being ploughed up or manus does not furnish to the cows food t rich enough in phosphates, so the will gnaw old boards, bones, and some eat considerable quantities of dirt.
dressing of bone applied in the autum
improve the spring feed very much, a
at the time some grass seed be harrow
it will improve the quality of the

See that all farm machinery is cle oiled, and put in dry for the winter. should be carefully cleaned from plows, rows and other implements. All parts n of steel and not painted should be co with ecal oil or tallow; either will pre rusting. It is a good plan to give all we work a coat of cheap paint.

applied to the acre, it will not only g improve the grass, both in quantity

it will improve the quality of the The advantages thus gained will much

While the crop of Indian corn United IStates will be very large,